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THE WASHINGTON CRITIC,

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p. m.

Senators and Representatives in Congress will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 11 until 12. Persons not members of Congress having

usiness with the President will be received from 12 to 12:30 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Those who have no business, but call

merely to pay their respects, will be received by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS

Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy have issued the following order for the reception of visitors:

Reception of Senators and Represent tives in Congress from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Reception of all persons not connecte with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except Tuesdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of State, when the members of the Diplo matic Corps are exclusively received.

Persons will not be admitted to the build ing after 2 o'clock each day, unless by card, which will be sent by the captain of th watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Senators, Representatives or heads of Executive Depart

Senators and Representatives from 10 to J1:30 a. m , and other persons from 11:30 untild p. m., except Tuesdays and Fridays, Cabinet days.

The Postmaster-Genera receives persons having business with him from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m., except on Tuesdays and Fridays, Cabinet days.

Personal calls upon the Secretary of the Interior must be made between 10 a. and 12 o'clock noon.

THE IRREVERENT "POST." It is not the province of THE CRITIC to fight the battles of its contemporaries and there is really no occasion it to consider the attack made upon its esteemed neighbor, the Post, by the author of a communication in its columns, but it costs nothing to say a few words. THE CRITIC, for a variety ense and alertness than its neighbor, and it is almost a matter of course, oc ciosonally, to come to its defense.

The author of the communication referred to, assailing it because of an editorial article criticising the work of civil-service reformers, speaks of the Post as affirming that the new system is intended to give places to "college dudes." Now, as a matter of fact, the Post said nothing of the sort. It said that three-fourths of the men who voted for the Civil-Service law did so because they feared the coarse and vulgar abuse of the collegiate dudes, who were working the hobby." There is a vast difference between criticising clerks who are engaged in governmental departments and criticising the people who secured the passage of the

Civil-Service law With the real sentiment of our con temporary the mass of intelligent peo ple familiar with the history of the Civil Service law will, to a certainty, agree. There are a number of people in this country-mostly gentlemen dwelling in cities and with more or less of the comforts of this world about them-who know, not from practice, but from theory, just how all the affairs of life should be conducted. They know that whatever is is wrong, but they have, at the same time, the satisfaction of knowing that, if their advice be but followed, all will yet be well. They feel that they are a trifle too good for this world, but they have some hesitation about dying since they are by no means confident that they will be satisfied with Heaven, where they know they all will go. They are doubtful about the sanitation there; they are not assured that the payement of the streets of the New Jerusalem will be to their taste; they fear that Peter's examination at the gate may not be conducted on proper civil service lines, and they have other causes of apprehension. They know, though, that it will be made all right as seon as they have had time to look about and give a little advice. These are the people who secured the passage of the Civil-Service law; these are the godly people criticised by our some-times irreverent, and, in this instance, almost sacrilegious contemporary.

Of the workings of the Civil Service law itself it may be said, bluntly and truthfully, that it has effected no improvement in the public service. In cases it has injured the servplacing mere sticks in positions where persons with special adaptability for certain duties might have been solected. And it may be added that it has caused more disappointments, more effort, more warped plans of life among the thousands of waiting applicants for fessional beauty is that his ekin is made to fix a shorter dog.

within the same time by the most ruthless exercise of the prerogative implied in the grim maxim: "To the victors belong the spoils,"

SIMON CAMERON. Simon Cameron is dead. He was one of the men who, because of certain qualities of brain, a certain acuteness and sense, a certain manliness, a certain broadness and a vast will, figures in the American republic. He accomplished much good in his life.

Through him, through misdirected ef-

fort on his part, occurred very little evil.

They were not allke in many things, but when one thinks of Simon Camere one thinks of Zach, Chandler of Mich. igan. There was a vast difference beween the Yankee who from Michigan brought a potent influence into the affairs of the nation and the Scotch-Yankee who did the same thing from Pennsylvania. The advantage in the comparison must rest to some slight extent with the Scotch-American. He was a little the less ruthless, a little the more homelike-that's the word-a little the more conservative and just in

Simon Cameron was a man whom Americans should mourn. None more than he, by his career, has illustrated the possibilities for the unsupported individual in this country; none has done more credit to the elevation of the least to the greatest. The stern, old Scotch-American, who died last night. was, as has been said, a great man. His name will be known to future generations, for he earned much. stood at the beginning of a rebellion which imperiled the American Repub-Hean experiment, a leading man, whose strong sense and force accomplished much toward great ends. He was

Kemmler, to be electrocided at Buffalo for murder, argues that he should not be killed with electricity because no criminal has ever been put to death that way. True, but not tenable, inasmuch as somebody must be first. Why not Mr. Cockran's client as well as anybody else? Mr. Cockran does not argue in favor of hanging Mr. Kemmler, should electricity be adjudged to be cruel. On a techni-cality, Mr. Cockran is trying to set a proven murderer free, and he will find it difficult to work up sentiment and sympathy for himself and for his abused and suffering client.

The beavy swells at Newport are dead city. And very properly, for a street car is Democracy on wheels and Newport can't stand that. The Chiric on this occasion is

THE SAME convention in Obio which inlorsed Governor Foraker and nominated him also sent its congratulations and its good wishes to the absent Senator, John Sherman. To one who did not know what politics was it would seem that two convenions would be uccessary to do this

PENNSYLVANIA is making a record for herself. Having drawn the attention of all the world upon her by the Johnstown disaster, she adds to that frightful death roll by hang-

As DEMOCRAT and Republican Simon Cameron had a grip on Pennsylvania for more than forty years that only Death could break. Simon was the Keystone

RATEROAD sceldent at Latrobe, Pa. last night; three freight trains smashed and thirty men killed. Pennsylvania should get out an accident policy on herself.

ing to knock out both Sullivan and Kilrain with a proclamation against "such a die graceful exhibition."

Butler and Admiral Porter to be keeping hot. The weather will do that for then while they rest.

COLONEL MAPLESON has falled again. This time it is in London. The Colonel can't fail in America any more for obvious

ing great fun with Mr. O'Grady of the At-

CRITICULAR.

MR. BAYARD'S SONG OF HOPE This State is just a bit too small To see what I can see.

And likewise most select; And I've a thought that Bayard is A peach in that respect.

Of course I've got the "yellows" When Senate seats are to be had,

An opening for a young doctor-Th

A shoe is usually sold some time before

If Mr. William Walter Phelps wants b raise thundes in Germany he had better take a flask of Jersey lightning with him.

America's National flour is corn meal New York papers please copy and adopt

There's always a boom in loaded guns

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It will surprise a great many people to hear that the late John Gilbert never talked about his "mash" letters, never diamonds nor broad check suits, and neve promenaded on Broadway for the ladles to

man, too-

(Chicago Herald.) A paper as tough as wood is said now to be made by mixing chloride of zinc with

The Trouble With the Pag.

MATTER WORTH READING.

London letter in Philadelphia Press; London letter in Philadelphia 7 res.
Robert Browning goes out a great deal
in society and his an especial weakness
for dinners. He is short and stout,
with white hair and a glow of ruddy
beath. He wears his hair quite long
and has a moustache and goatee. He enjoys the best of health and has an al-most boyish flow of animal spirits and enthusiasm. Society is his life and he is always en evidence. He dines out nearly every night and loves balls and receptions. Most agreeable in conver-sation, of course he is well posted on every subject, and his friends number the great men of the entire world. He is a crest flirt and very mond of his the great men of the entire world. He is a great flirt and very proud of his conquests. Of course all bow down to the Browning name, one of the grandest in literature, much sought after by all classes of society. His presence is thought to put a most learned and distinguished stamp on any reunion.

Care of the Eyes.

In consequence of the increase of affections of the eye a specialist has recently formulated the following rules to be observed in the care of the eyes for school work: A comfortable temperature, dry and warm feet, good ventilation, clothing at the neck and on other parts of the body loose, posture erect, and never read lying down or stooping; but little study before breakfast or directly after a hearty meal, none at all at twilight or late at night; use great caution about study after recovery from fever; have light abundant, but not dazzling, not allowing the sun to shine on desks or objects in front of the scholars, and letting the light come from the left hand, or left and rear; held book at right angles to the line of sight, or nearly so; give eyes frequent rest by looking up. The distance of the book from the eye should be about fifteen inches. The usual indication of strain is redness of the rim of the eyelled, betokening a congested state of the inner surface, which may be accompanied with some pain. When the eye tires easily rest is not the proper remedy, but the use of glasses of sufficient power to aid in accommodating the eye to vision.—[New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Charttable Lady. A very charitable lady in town, wishing to help the Johnstown sufferers, picked out from the wardrobes of herself and husband all the suits that could be spared. Into the pockets of each suit for men she put a jackknife, a hair brush and a comb. Into the a hair brush and a comb. Into the women's gowns she put a pair of stockings, a comb and brush, a tooth-brush and a cake of soap. She sent several gowns that she had been saving to wear this summer herself. 'I did not hesitate many minutes,' she said, heroically, 'I decided to let the sufferers have them, and let my husband get me some new ones. That was combining charity and self-interest.'—[New York Sun.

Pall Mall Gazette: Here is a nautical story. An English sailor was drinking with a German confrere when the latter proposed that they should toast the young Emperor William. They toasted him, and then in turn Jack suggested that they might drink health to his queen. But the Deutscher stolidly refused, much to the other's irritation, who, going to the door, and leaning forward after the manner of those afflicted with mal de mer, cried: "What, you won't drink to our queen, won't yer? Well, her-her-hup comes your blooming emperor, then." A Loyal Tar.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Harry A. Lee will go in advance of the Jefferson-Fiorence combination, next season, and when Harry reaches Washington he shouldn't ruin Florence, by adopting Jefferson's business meth-ods.

Stuart Robson begins his next tour in Chicago in September with Steele MacKaye's new play, "An Arrant

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season. What is in it besides Dixey remains to be seen.

The National Concert Company will give an entertainment next Friday evening at Odd-Fellows Hall, Navy-Yard, at 8 o'clock. The company includes Mme. Jean B. Lockwood, who, it will be remembered, made quite an impress. be remembered, made quite an impression at the National Theatre as Mrs. J. sion at the National Theatre as Mrs. J. Montgomery Brown in "Time and the Hour," which was presented for the benefit of the flood sufferers; Ulyssos L. Boyer, Washington's favorite tenor; Professor Goodwal Dickerman, the well-known humorist and comedian; Professor John O. Russell, the famous guitatist, and Professor William T. Southard, whose piano recitals are calling forth the highest praise. This will be the last opportunity to hear these artists for some time, as they play the summer resorts for two or three months, after which an extended Western tour is contemplated.

months, after which an extended Western tour is contemplated. Neil Burgess, who was so severely burned on Monday while endeavoring

to extinguish a fire caused by an ex-plosion of gasoline, is much im-

proved.

Miss Mary Anderson has broken down again and will not go on the stage until-next year. She is not in a lunatic asylum as is reported, but is resting quietly at her home in Tunbridge Wells. No serious results are appre-hended. Colonel John McCaull's friends in

Colonel John McCaull's friends in Baltimore deny that he is confined in an asylum in that town. His brain is all right, they say, and he will leave for New York to night.

The Thompson Opera Company will present next week Audran's opera, "The Mascot," with Miss Winston as Pippo. The company will be strength ened by the addition of Miss Rose Beau det and the clever comedian, Frank David, who will portray the part of

The theatres are the livellest places in town after dark. Both Albaugh's and the National are running full.

A Brilliant Young Lady.

During the past year at Wells College one of the most notable events was the production of Miss Mildred Fuller's one of the most notable events was the production of Miss Mildred Fuller's play, in three acts, entitled "Dreams in the Drawing-Room of the Morgan Homestead." Miss Fuller assumed the title role of Elisie, the dreamer, and won for herself commendations on all sides. Miss Fuller is the fourth daughter of Chief Justice Fuller of Washington, formerly of Chicago. She is a decided blonde, with light golden hair, which glistens in the sunlight like spun gold. She is rather tall, but well proportioned, and has a graceful carriage and a sweet, winning manner. She is considered one of the handsomest young ladies in the college, but has a strong rival in the claim for beauty in the person of Miss Helen Frances Benson of Auburn, a brunette, with sparkling black eyes and a complexion like the blending of the lily and the rose. Miss Fuller is not only handsome, but is also gifted in a marked degree. She has a great leaning toward the legal profession, and it is said she will study law under the supervision of her father after, graduation.—[N. Y. Times.

CENERAL SIMON CAMERON. -

The General's condition during the day was regarded as rather encouraging, and death came suddenly from a weak spell. Up to the last moment he was conscious, and had no trouble to swall on the food given him and which he appeared to assimilate. Around the death-bed were ex-Attorney-General Wayne MacVergh and wife, Mrs. Haldeman James Cameron Simon II.

determined upon.

Simon Cameron was born at Maytown, Lancaster County, Pa., on March 8, 1799, his parents dying when he was 9-years old. On May 14, 1816, he was bound as apprentice to the printing trade to Andrew Kennedy, in the town of Northumberland, but on account of his master givin up the business one year later he was compelled to seek employment elsewhere. He went to Harrisburg and engaged with Mr. James Peacock, proprietor and cilitor of the Republicam, and also Public Printer, to serve with him the three remaining years of his apprenticeship. This he did, although he found the labor very severe, owing to his lil-health and delicacy of constitution. After serving his apprenticeship he continued with Mr. Peacock a short time, and then became editor and publisher of a paper in Doylestown called the Pennsylvania Intelligencer. Believing, however, that Washington was the centre of political effort and information he came to the capital, and found employment in the office of Gales & Seaton, publishers of the National Intelligencer. While working here he heard that the Harrisburg Rupublican, on which he had served the greater part of his apprenticeship, was for sale, and concluded to buy it. This he did, becoming joint editor and proprietor with Charles Mowry. Shortly afterward he was elected State Printer, and was re-elected for seven years consecutively. During that time he worked almost incressantly, and, utterly broken in health, retired from the business with what was then a comfortable fortune—about \$20,000.

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In 1832 General Cameron established In 1832 General Cameron established the Middletown Bank, of which he became cashier, and was soon afterward at the head of two railroad companies, which were looking to the development of the State. When about 30 years of age he was appointed by Governor Shulze Adjutant-General of Pennsylvania. In 1845 he was elected United States Senator.

During his term in the Senate, which closed in 1849, Senator Cameron acted with the Democratic party, voting in favor of declaring that war existed with favor of declaring that war existed with Mexico, and in favor of the proposition to extend the Missouri compromise line to the Pacific. After the repeal of the Missouri compromise, in 1854, he allied himself with the Republican party, and in 1857 was again elected United States Senator. In the Republican Convention, held at Chicago in May, 1860, he was named as a candidate for the nomination for the Presidency, and received about fifty votes on the first ballot. His friends voting for Lincoln. When Mr. Lincoln was inaugurated Senator Cameron took his seat in the Cabinet as Secretary of War. On January 14, 1862.

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In 1866 General Cameron was again elected to the Senate, and in 1872 he replaced Mr. Summer as Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. He was re-elected in 1873, but resigned in favor of his son, J. Don Cameron, in 1877.

Francis Wilson tries all his gags on his wife before endangering the lives of his audiences with them.

John Mackey will appear next season in "The Dog Star." Mackey is the star, but who's the dog?

Salvini opens his season October 7 in New York and will remain four weeks.

Diver will do "Seven Ages" next. Cameron's whole life can best be summed up in the following extract from a speech which he made to his friends who gathered at his home to congratulate him on his 83d birthday: "A man who makes no enemies is never a positive force. I began life with a determination to succeed, with what result others must judge. I have made it a rule of Hfe to be kind to every one and considerate of all. Yet I have made enemies, because I have had opinions and asserted them. But this has brought me friends also, and wherever I go, at home or abroad, the grateful evidences of their regard greet me. I have lived long and seen much of life, and when I am gone all I ask is that people can say that I did the best I could, and was ever true to my obligations and my friends."

Since his retirement from the Senate in 1877 General Cameron had led a quiet life, taking no part in politics, though still retaining his interest in it.

A News Melange.

A News Melange. Leprosy is increasing in Russia. Dur-ing the last ten years forty-nine patients were treated in the St. Petersburg hospi-tal, half of whom were natives of the city. The Baltic provinces suffer most from the disease.

The growth of Russia's naval power on the Black Sea is very marked. Besides an addition to her fleet already under way she has just ordered three immense fron clads of 11,000 tons, 12,000 horse-power and six heavy guns.

The most valuable catseye in the world has come to London from Ceyion. It weighed originally when found by a laborer 475 carats. He sold it for thirty rupees. It has been cut and now weighs 170 carats and is insured for 30,000 rupees.

By a law recently enacted in Den-mark a man found drunk is carried to his own residence and the keeper of the saloon where he bought his last glass has to pay the expense of the ride.

According to inexorable statistics the

number of people annually choked to death in England while eating is greater than the number of people killed on the An offer has been made to the British Government of £30,000 per annum for the privilege of advertising on the backs of post cards and postage stamps.

An idea of the hardness of the times in Persia may be gained from the fact that men who had a dozen wives had to reduce the number to three or four. It is thought that the Louisiana rice crop will fall 5,000 barrels below the

average this year owing to the recent Arbitration to Be Used. Arbitration to Be Used.

OMAMA, NEB., June 25.—The work of forming a board of arbitration to adjudicate the matters between the Union Pacific and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was resumed yesterday morning. Manager Baldwin will represent the company and Chairman Vroman the engineers, and they will decide upon the third member. Both Baldwin and Vroman have submitted names, but as yet he choice has been made.

Invest Your Money in a true bargain and get a suit for \$0.85 which we formerly sold for \$15. Eiseman Broa., Seventh and E, manufacturing clothlers and failors.

Syndicate Being Formed to Contro the Manufacture.

LONDON, June 27.—While the news-papers have been printing column after column to demonstrate that a paper trust in England was impossible and that the reports that such a trust was forming were absurd, the gentlemen interested in the scheme have been industrious and to day it is announced that all the arrangements are completed Industrious and to-day it is announced that all the arrangements are completed for a perfect monopoly of the paper business of the Kingdom by a vast paper syndicate. Like most of the trusts recently formed in this country for the control of articles of common consumption, this scheme for a combination originated outside of the circle of the manufacturers themselves. London financiers are at the bottom of this trust as of most others, and their London financiers are at the bottom of this trust as of most others, and their only interest is to make a heap of money by selling the shares of the paper trust. In their prospectus just issued they make a magnificent showing for the new concern, and the porfits that are promised are fabulous. They claim to have completed arrangements with paper manufacturers in America and on the Continent under which, by a fixed payment annually, the foreign manufacturers agree not to sell their paper in the English market, and this will give the trust a complete monopoly at home, with the power of exacting such profits as they see fit, since every paper maker in English has complete monopoly at home, with the power of exacting such profits as they see fit, since every paper maker in see fit, since every paper maker in England has come into the trust.

England has come into the trust.

The newspapers of England are, of course, chiefly interested in the working of this scheme, as out of their pockets must come, very largely, the big dividends which the promoters of the syndicate now so giffly promise. The papers affect to look with little concern upon this attempt to corner paper. papers affect to look with little concern upon this attempt to corner paper. While such a thing might be possible they say in the United States where the promoters of corners are assisted by a prohibitory tariff, it is altogether improbable that it could succeed herewhere access to the markets of the world would still be easy, notwithstanding the boasts of the promoters of this scheme that all have been bought off. Continental paper makers, they say, have for a long time been endeavoring to gain a footing in the English markets, and nothing would suit them better than such an attempt on the part of English manufacturers to extort them better than such an attempt on the part of English manufacturers to extort abnormal profits from consumers. All alleged agreements to the contrary not withstanding, paper would be shipped to England by the cargo the moment such an attempt were seriously made. The papers warn investors against touching the paper trust certificates.

Penrsylvania Railroad Losses. Penrsylvania Bailroad Losses.

The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad held their first meeting yesterday in Philadelphia since the recent floods. The president and the directors who went West explained the extent of the damage to the lines east of Pittsburg and their idea as to the probable cost of repairs, which, without having an accurate estimate, they thought would not exceed \$1,500,000 for all the lines on the Pennsylvania system, including the Northern Central and Philadelphia and Eric Roads. It was determined to provide for this exwas determined to provide for this ex penditure out of the profit and loss ac

penditure out of the profit and loss accounts of the respective companies, these being held for just such contingencies, and being much more than ample to cover the outlay. The current revenues of the company will, therefore, not be called upon to provide for repairs of damages caused by the flood, and at most will be subject only to the losses arising from a temporary suspension of business.

A Pottery Trust Formed. For several months leading potters of East Liverpool, O., Trenton, N. J., and two or three other American points have been in close consultation, and yesterday it was authoritatively announced that a combination had been effected. It is said to include the firms of Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, Homer Laughlin, Horner & Co., and the Brunts of East Liverpool, O., the Mercer Patter Co. Burgary & Co., and the Brunts of East Liverpool, O.; the Mercer Potter Co., Burronghs & Monford of Trenton, N. J., and other, large producers of white, granite and porcelain table and chamber goods. The trust will have a capital something like \$10,000,000 and will control the entire American product. It is not organized

Special Attractions at Bay Ridge,
Jules Levy, the world-renowned cornetist, will make his second appearance at Bay
Ridge, Sunday, June 30, and continue during
the entire week, giving each performance in
connection with the Naval Academy Band.
On Monday, July 1, a grand jubilee concert will be given by Gilmore's Immense
chorus, consisting of 300 voices. The
Anvil Chorus has also been engaged at
great expense. Also, Myron W. Whitney,
the great basso. No extra expense. Round
trip tickets, \$1: children, 50c. For schedule
of Bay Ridge trains see advertisement in
mother column. Passengers from Washington taking the morning boat from Bay
Ridge are furnished with first-class didner
and supper 50c. each.

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\$2.50 and \$3 per day, \$15, \$17.50 and \$30 per week, according to location of rooms; capacity 600 queets; boating, gunning, fishing, for circulars or choice rooms address Riggs Found June 40. C. W. SPOFFORD, Proprietor. Also proprietor Riggs House, Washington, D. C. ORENEY SPRINGS AND BATH, VA-THIS

ORRNEY SPRINGS AND BATH, VA—THI magnificent property, recently, purchase by the Orkney Springs Hotel and Imwove ment Company, will open June 15. Added to many new attractions and improvements is swimming pood—largest in the United State—enlarged ground, walks aim drive, an excellent livery, equipment husurpassed; acredifferent mineral waters, superb chimate, excellent livery, equipment ausurpassed; acredifferent mineral waters, superb chimate, excellent livery, expands for malaria, asthma, as turns and hay fever, exhaustion and depression, capacity, 1,000; grand scenery. Faur philes at principal drug stores, depots, etc.

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LEAGUE. THE CLUBS STAND.

At Sheepshead Bay yesterday Badge equaled the best record for a mile, wipning the opening race in 1:40.

The feature of the day at Washington Park yesterday was the performance of El Rio. She gave weight to all her opponents, and after stumbling and getting off last, won easily in 1:08.

On account of the rough water the Harvard Columbia race was postponed until to-day. There will be two races this afternoon, the Freshmen at 5 o'clock and the Columbia-Cornell-Pennsylvania an hour later.

Over 20,000 people watched the regatta of the Patapsco Navy from the biuffs along the river and from steamers, tugs, yachts and barges. There was a brisk wind from the southwest, and the water was very rough, but

and the water was very rough, but otherwise it was an ideal day for a race. The senior four-oared shell was won by the Ariels, who came in ten lengths ahead. The junior single was also won by the Ariels, Columbia second. The senior single each ond. The senior single sculls was we by the Virginias of Richmond.

A Baltimore man representing Pete Lally, the light-weight puglist, is trying to match his man for skin-glove finish fight with William McMillan of this city for a stake of \$300 a side, the fight to be at catch weights and to be fought within the part at weeks. fight to be at catch weights and to be fought within the next six weeks.

Yesterday evening the Blue Stockings again fell victims to the Dew Drops in a hotty-contested game of cleven innings by a score of 3 to 2. The feature of the game was the fine battery work of Leese and lardella for the Dew

work of Leese and lardella for the Dew Drops. Fifteen Blue Stockings fell easy prey to Leese's masterly pitching. The same clubs will play Saturday. Base hits—Blue Stockings 2, Dew Drops 6. Brrors—Blue Stockings 3, Dew Drops 7. Meet in October.

Amstendard, June 25.—Congressman Sandford returned from Washington yesterday. When asked about the probability of an extra session of Congress, he said: "There will be an early session of Congress, I understand, in October, which I hope will render it unnecessary to ait through the hot months of July, 1890. In October the question will come up as to whether a majority or minority shall govern the House. It would seem as though something ought to be done to prevent the continuance of the present system, and it is thought that a new set of rules will be enacted."

Chief Engineer Hunt's Funeral. The funeral of Chief Engineer Hunt of the navy, who died Tuesday night, will occur Saturday morning. He entered the service in 1853 and served with distinction during the war.

BEECHAM's PILLS cure billous and nery

WANNALL.—June 20, 1889, at 12:45 p. m. after a long and painful lilness, Margaret A Wannall. after a long and painful liness, Margaret & Wannali.

Friends are invited to attend the funers services at the residence of her brother Charles P. Wannali, No. 928 Ninth street Friday, June 28, at 4:30 o'clock p. m. Interment private.

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HUNT.—On June 25, 1880, at 4 p. m., after a short lines, William B. Hunt, chief engineer.

U.S. N., and beloved husband of Amanda J. linnt, aged 57 years.

Funeral from late residence, 202 Fourth street southeast, Saturday, June 29, at 11 a. m., AUER.—On Wednesday, June 28, 1889, at 11:50 a. m., Nellie, daughter of Emma L. and P. A. Auer, aged 5 years, 2 months and 7 days.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 226 French street, on Friday, June 28, at 16:30 a. m.

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June 27, 1882. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clook m. on
MONDAY, July 15, 1885, for the construction
and erection of a Police Patrol Telegraph and
Telephone System in the city of Georgetown.
District of Columbia. Blank forms of proposals and specifications can be obtained at
the office of the Superintendent of the Telegraph and Telephone Service, corner of 5th
and D streets northwest, Washington, D. C.,
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OPFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Washington, June 27, 1889. Scaled proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m. of TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1889, for sprinkling, sweeping and cleaning the paved alleyways in the District of Colum-bia.

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DROPOSALS FOR FUEL—CLERK'S OFFICE, House of Representatives, Washington, June 22, 1889.—Sealed proposals will
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SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1889, for the delivery
of twelve hundred (1,509 tons of the best
white ash egg coal (screened), more or less;
also seventy-five (75) cords of the best sprace
pine and one hundred and fifty (150) cords of
the best oak wood, more or less, as may be
needed at the House of Representatives during the fiscall year ending June 38, 1890,
said wood and coal to be delivered and
stored in the vaults at the south wing of the
Capitol, at such times and in such quantities
as desired by the Clerk of the House of Representatives. The coal must weigh 2,340
pounds to the ton, and the oak wood must
be caut in three (5) pieces. The wood must
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be caut in three (6) pieces. The coal at the Capitol.
The right to reweigh the coal at the Capitol
and the right to reject any and all bids is reserved. The bids to be indeceded "Proposals
for coal and wood," and addressed to John
B. CLARK, Clerk of House of Representatives, U. S.

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CMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION,
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m., July 8, 1889, to furnish the Smithsonian Institution and U. S. National Museum during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, or until the award of contracts for the ensuing gear, supplies of the following classes: Chemicals and chemical apparatus, drawers wing frames, etc.; minitenance of electrical service, tood for an mals, fuel and toe, glass, paints, oils and brushes, hardware, lumber, stationery, textiles, washing, miscellaneous supplies, sale of waste paper and other refuse material. upplies, sate of waste paper and course material.

Awards will be made only to established manufacturers of or dealers in the articles.

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GOVERNOR NICHOLS of Louisiana is try-

MR. O'DANA of the New York Sun is hav

In the matter of nominations Governor Foraker of Obio is a four-time winner. William Walter Phelps will make a bang-

> For one of my degree, And therefore I shall look around The peaches here grow very large,

A Persian cannon is a sort of a Shah Pension office joke: Tanner stands by the

Not a .. Curley" Bellew. admire his make-up, and yet was a real actor. But then Mr. Gilbert was a gentle-

the pulp. Some papers hereabout are so tough that they should be mixed with chloride of lime.

The Quiet Death of the Peonsylvani General Simon Cameron died at to clock last evening on his farm a Donegal Springs, near Lancaster, Pa The General's condition during the day

Haldeman, James Camerou, Simon B. Cameron and wife and Mrs. David Watts, a granddaughter. The funeral will take place in Harris-burg, though the date has not yet been

letermined upon. Simon Cameron was born at May-